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PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1918

WON'T STRIKE, 32 DIVISIONS

INFORM BAKER

at Centennial

Meeting

War Will Be

Fought

Lauds Labor and Asks

Quick Victory

remain loyal to the Government, were

fect, and presented them to Secretary of

War Baker, who was the guest of honor,

Philadelphia at 2:41 o'clock this aft-

rnoon from Washington and went im-

In their resolutions the workers as-

Baker. Many thousands of residents of

the northeast joined in the welcome

room of the commanding officer's head-

quarters by Read Admiral Tappan, com-

mandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard :

H. Berry, Postmaster John A. Thorn-

ton, E. T. Stotesbury, Ernest T. Trigg.

president of the Chamber of Commerce

ness was to win the war. He praised

and energy to the cause of the coun-

try and urged them to speed up to the limit.

at the earliest possible date was point-

The necessity of winning the war

Mr. Baker was greeted cordially

ind others.

Ordnance : Collector of the Port William | bas

Frankford Arsenal.

mediately to the arsenal.

Arsenal.

ENEMY PROPAGANDA

WILL ALWAYS FIGHT

ARSENAL MEN SENT ABROAD,

All Efforts to Interfere With Americans Who Captured Fra-

PRAISE FOR WORKERS BATTLE LINE SHORTENED

Secretary of War in Speech Fleet Corporation Speeding

SAYS MARCH

1 000 Troops

pelle Close to German

Frontier

PENNSYLVANIA MEN

Chief of Staff March

today, as follows

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# VESSEL TAKEN **BY U-RAIDERS** SINKING SHIPS

Converted Trawler Downs Three Fishing Craft Off Nova Scotia

CAPTORS FIT TRIUMPH WITH GUN BATTERY

Submarine Fleet Plans to Wipe Out Fishers, German Says

SIX U-BOATS ACROSS

Ship Survivors Reach Port. Germans Seized Trawl Late Yesterday

Canadian Island, Campbello, New Brunswick, Aug. 21 (By I. N. S.). Two heavily armed German Uboat officers, wearing long linen dusters over their uniforms, today held up Miss Willa Wilson, the twentyyear-old daughter of Captain Simon Wilson, of Wilson's Beach, After questioning her about Eastport Maine banks and United States coast matters, the Germans allowed her to proceed, after threatening to kill her

By the Associated Press A Canadian Atlantic Port, Aug. 21 .- The steam trawler, Triumph. fitted with two guns and wireless, and manned by sixteen Germans from the U-boat which captured her vesterday, is raiding the fishing banks off the Nova Scotia coast. Crews of the schooners sunk by the Triumph have arrived here. Vessels known to have been sunk by the converted raider are the Una P. Saunders, of Lunenburg; the E. Platt Andrew, of Gloucester, Mass., and the Francis J. O'Hara, of Boston.

up by the Triumph yesterday after- from the State are severely wounded noon, and that he and his crew were given ten minutes to leave the ship.

vessels reached here at 10 a. m. today, attack along the Marne July 15 lieved other fishing vessels were sunk | released for the afternoon papers by the raider.

Captain Myrrhe, master of the Triumph, who landed here with his men this morning, said he was told by the captain of the submarine which captured his vessel that he was only one of six U-boats operating on this coast.

"We intend to destroy the fishing fleets," the German commander said to Captain Myrrhe.

A German submarine late yesterday seized the Triumph. The crew, said they believed that the Germans intended to E use the trawler as a raider. The fishermen reported that the U-boar is "playing havoc" with the fleet of fish-

ing vessels on the Grand Banks. Triumph Seized on Banks The Triumph was halted on the fish-

ing banks by the U-boat and the crew Eleventh street. was permitted to take to the dories. The fishermen said that the trawler was till affoat when they last saw her. An armed guard of Germans had been placed aboard and no preparations were being made to sink the ship, the Triumph's men said.

This led them to the conclusion that the Germans intended to use her as a

The Triumph is owned by the North Atlantic Fisheries Company and is one of the crack boats of the fleet.

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 21.
Fishermen here said today that if the German submarine made use of the trawler Triumph, seized yesterday, as a raider, they would have to recosi the craft at least every ten days. The Triumph was manned by a Canadian corew and is owned by a Canadian company. The vessel is 125 feet in length and registers about 250 tons gross.

By the Associated Press

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 21.— Captain Wallace Bruce, of the schooner A. Piatt Andrew, reported in a message to the owners here today that his vessel was unk by a German aubmarine yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The message from Cap'ain Bruce, re-ceived by John Chisholm Corporation, the owners, made no reference to the sinking of the schooner by the trawler Triumph, seized yesterday by a German

"Sunk by submarine yesterday 3 p. All landed safely," it said. The A. Continued on Page Two. Column Five

TOP O' THE WEATHER Fair tonight, and Thursday also." Glad we are it should befall so.

Moderate southwest winds may call, so Think them heaven-sent. Slightly warm tonight? Don't

barel so! Try to be content!



The Secretary of War and his wife arrived in Philadelphia this after-noon for the Frankford Arsenal anniversary celebration

## 22 CITY SOLDIERS | LOCAL DYE FIRM MISSING IN ACTION

in Latest Casualty

Aniline Company, Sent to Camp

and twenty-four are missing from the who, after investigating his The Germans then sank her with State at large, according to the latest asserted he was decidedly active in Germany's behalf.

for the day.

WOUNDED

South Hanson street.

MISSING

Private Max Borland, 1506 North Enghth street.

Crowson street, Private Joseph Wakessewski, 4554

Private Sabettino Lizzi, 915 Federal Gandil. 1b

Private Nelson Siegel, 501 Dudley Private George Smith, 1846 North Murphy, 2b Twenty-third street.
Private Harry Boxman, 1357 East

Susquehanna avenue.

Private Sam Thomas, 802 Nectarine (Not known at that address). CASUALTIES FROM NEARBY POINTS Jamison, rf

MAY DIE AFTER AUTO CRASH

Hits Ice Cream Wagon

Cooper Hospital, are: Charles Stumm, twenty-nine years old. 2026 Latimer street, this city, skull fractured; physicians saw he will die. William Stumn, brother of Charles, venteen years old, 1995 Panama

venteen years old, 1905 P

SECRETARY AND MRS. BAKER HERE



on sight if she told of her experi- Eight Named as Wounded Karl Feldman, of Berlin

day by the war department is printed tice as enemy aliens who constitute a

For the first time in a week no Phila- mans, delphians are among the killed on the manufacturer, were today transferred day's casualty lists. Eight are reported from the enemy allen detention pen at Mr. Baker was met in the reception

Nearly all the Philadelphia soldiers reported wounded and missing in today's Saunders and the Francis J. lists belong to Company M, of the 109th O'Hara and sunk them likewise. The Infantry, which made such a gallant delphians, and was generally regarded dorries carrying the crews of the three stand against the Germans during the

The fishermen say that while making The list released for the morning papers for this port they heard firing and be- today contained 311 names, while the list The list of wounded and missing from

this city follows:

Corporal Gordon Eldridge Maloney, are regarded as dangerous men, they are not classed with Feldman, for agents of the Department of Justice feel that narine corps, 526 North Paxson street.

Private George R. Moore, 2011 East Corporal H. J. Carter, 112 North Hor-Private Walter H. Gabed, 531 Mont-

Private Thomas A. Conkley, 1245 Private Samuel Arnold, Jr., 6212 Elm-

Corporal Walter H. Keirsey, 5809 Osage avenue.

Bugler James Heney, 3018 North Private Domenic Di Cieco, 839 Cross

Private William H. Moore, 904 Emily Private Bert O'Connell, 3007 Poplar Private Arthur Perry, 5421 Lans-

Private Leo H. Schissler, 3171 Miller Private Edward S. Showaker, 6655

Private George Hoffman, 1234 North Private Antonio Kaszeriski, 2364 Mar-Leibold, if garet street

Wagener Raymond S. Peters, 3804 Mostil, 2b ....

Private C. L. Bennett, Haddonfield, Kopp, If ... Walker, cf ...

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Two Hurt When Mourners' Car

Two men were hurt, one probably fa-tally, this afternoon when a limousine carrying a party of mourners collided with an ice cream wagon at Ferry ave-nue and Fillmore street, Camden. The injured, both of whom are in Cooper Hospital are:

NO DEATHS REPORTED LEFT RACQUET CLUB ment all the money they could spare

The Philadelphian is Karl Feldman. are also a private from Ardmore and former president of the Berlin Aniline another from Moorestown, N. J. A sol- Works, Second and Wainut streets. Felddier from Haddonfield, N. J., is dead, as man was taken into custody several rival here that his vessel was held is one from Tunkhannock, Pa. Two weeks ago and his business taken over by the enemy alien property custodian. Two others are only slightly injured by agents of the Department of Justice

For years he had reaped the benefits of free America, and had amassed a comfortable fortune in this city. At his me, in Walnut street near Sixteenth. ne entertained many prominent Philamembership in the Racquet Club resigned when members of that club ob-

jetced to his pro-German discussions The other Germans interned are von Graeve, Allentown, Pa., who, as a worker in the Bethlehem Steel Works, convinced the Government agents that he was a dangerous man, and Herman Martens, of Rock Island, III. The latter was arrested in this city.

Although Von Graeve and Martens

Wagoner Edmund C. Meyer, 1919 knowledge of the country, could render

To make certain that he is closely guarded and cut off from any possible communication with German undersea safest course to follow would be interpment for the duration of the war

#### The Frankford Arsenal was established Continued on Page Five Column Two **BURNS'S HOMER GERMANS WASTE** FOREIGN POLICY

Circuit Drive in Seventh Shell Village Vacated by Senator Lewis Discusses the With Man on Base Gives Americans 12 Hours Macks 4-to-1 Game Prior to Attack

PERRY PITCHES WELL BOMBERS EXPECT DEATH PARTY LINES SHIFTING

**Business of Coming Back** CHICAGO AB, R. H. O. A. E.

> \*\*\*\*\*\* change in the line

ATHLETICS AB. R. H. O. Perkins, e .....

Totals ... 33 4 12 27 13 6 not shoot him, he replied:
"Batted for Cicotte in ninth." "Oh, yes, you will. My captain told Home run—Burna. Two-base hits— Walker. Sacrifice hits—Lelbold, Kopp. Sacrifice fly—Schalk. Struck out—By

Dykes, 2b .

By EDWIN L. JAMES

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large scale resulting in a material However, the days and nights are marked by artillery activity much above the normal for a stabilized front, their activity. For the last two days the Germans have been sending over a good number of gas shells into vil-lages where they think our troops are billeted. They dropped 700 shells Monday into one hamlet, but Ameri-

cans were not billeted there, having moved twelve hours previous Our 3 1 2 11 1 0 moved twelve hours previous Out
4 0 2 0 2 0 suns also were busy.
4 0 0 1 2 0 A German prisoner taken Monday
was brought back to headquarters.
3 0 0 2 2 0 The first thing he asked was. "How
long before I am going to be shot."
When told that the Americans would

me that you treat prisoners nice for a little while until you get all the information you can, and then shoot them. You have now been nice to me for a little while. It is as the captain said. I know you will shoot So many prisoners have given voice

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Shibe Park, Aug. 21.

Scott Perry pitched the Athletics to 4 to 1 decision over the White Sox Continued on Page Five, Column Five

**700 GAS BOMBS** 1920 ISSUE IN U. S. Changes Brought by War in National Campaign

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by the New York Times Co Paris, Aug. 21.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, who is in France on a Govern-Comparative quiet continues to pre- ment mission, said yesterday that the vail on the American front along the Vesle. This means that there is no infantry activity nor movement of Wilson Administration beautiful that the Wilson Administration has the support of the entire country in its war policies. Then the Senator jumped ahead two years to the presidential and German aerial bombers continue campaign of 1920, and, in the course of their activity. For the last two days a long breakfast interview, gave me a campaign of 1920, and, in the course of forecast of what he said was going to

happen in American politics.

"Of the present Republican and Dem ocratic parties," he said, "we will have nothing left but their, names. The names will stick because they are old. but the old parties are already so far as their former traditions and activities are concerned. "The next presidential campaign

will be on issues growing out of the international peace conference rather than directly out of the war itself. There will be then a big international issue in American politics on whether the United States should have formal defensive and offensive alliances. defensive and offensive alliance defensive and offensive alliances with other countries, or continue its old freedom and retain the privilege of co-operating in the future with this or that country, or group of countries long enough to attain a specified worthy object, and no longer. There are bound to be two opinions on that Continued on Page Two. Column Four

think of WHITING .- Adv.

# HAIG GAINS 3 MILES IN BIG ARRAS DRIVE; FRENCH NEAR NOYON

### Five Thousand Give Pledge Scoured World for Ships Which Transported 1,400,- BRITISH STRATEGY GERMAN SOLDIERS British Capture Six SURPRISES ENEMY PLAN REVOLUTION

veloping Attack

FIGHT WITH BRITISH Germans Driven From Out- Ludendorff. Alarmed. Is tersteene Ridge by an En- sues Orders to Suppress Growing Movement

By the Associated Press

Germany's military leaders now have

scome distinctly worried over the pros-

has come to my knowledge

soldier, said to have come from

ush a latter addressed to

men on leave have spoken publicly

Soldiers Hoard Weapons

the industrial region of Rhenish West-phalia, declared in a train that in his home district men were going on leave,

taking weapons with them for the aforesaid object, and that it was easy to take home German or captured re-volvers as well as hand grenades sep-

I desire that the clothing of men going on leave be searched as test cases before their departure. It will

he possible to carry this out at the baths and dressing stations. I wish to impress upon all superior

officers who happen to hear such ob-

octionable talk or who hear of it brough others that they must deal ith it at once and without hesita-

recor of military railway have been

The home authorities and the

other order just captured, bearing

increasing number of

brought about through mel-

of a revolution which is to break out

KAISER'S GUNS FAULTY OFFICERS ARE GLOOMY

By HENRY W. NEVINSON Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger British Beadquarters in France, Aug 21

With the British Armies, Aug. 21. Up Program to Meet Needs of Army ried out in a far different part of the ampletely organized Amerline of troops of a division for which

First, second, third fourth, afth, sixth, twenty-sixth (New England National strikes nor take any part in propaganda enty-ninth, eightleth (Pennsylvania and eighty-second, eighty-third, eighty-fifth, ninetieth (including many Texans), ninea Liberty Loans and pledge the Govern- ty-first, ninety-second and ninety-third. plain southward He pointed out that to accomplish this and spires of Estaires, Merville and remarkable task it had been necessary to scour the world for ships, while to to scour the world for ships, while to possibly Eathune, and just in front, to maintain the present progress and the southwest lies the great forest of achieve the projected 4,000,000 plan Nieme, where with good luck, one wild boar if the ani

The Emergency Fleet Corporation is oing, "splendidly" to catch up. March But standing on Stravelle my Inter northwest, a little

the blows recently dealt the Germans been to shorten the whole line from luction of fifty rolles through the last week's operations.

He identified as the Fifth division the American unit which captured Frapelle n the St. Die region, smoothing out a stands a boucish ridge rising to a height of 100 feet or something more, and affording a rather commanding position of the country around and a salient and leaving the Americans there

ers that the United States' chief busi- thus on several divisions Continued on Page Two. Column Seven extreme necessity. the men in the munition plants and the Vosges; Thirty-sixth, reached France between July 30 and August 13, and is shipyards who are giving their time being trained; Ninetieth, somewhere in France; Eightieth (Penn at the earliest possible date was pointed out in order to save lives and restablish the country on its normal basis.

Appliause frequently interrupted the Secretary's remarks, and it was evident by the general attitude f those present that they shared his views.

In concluding his brief address, Mr.

Germans Forced to Retire Baker also praised those who had given up lucrative positions to aid in the general organization work essential to vic-

A short trip through the shops was made by Mr. and Mrs. Baker, following have been bent by attacks southeast of Meteren and near Merville. This rendered the new anex untenable

Continued on Page Two, Column Two

NEW TRIAL DENIED MOONEY BY SUPREME COURT SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21. \_ A petition that the frial court be directed to grant Thomas J. Mooney a new trial on the feasance practiced by the District Attorney, was denied by the

State Supreme Court here today. UNITED STATE'S AVIATOR KILLED IN ITALY. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Ensign Alan L. Nichols, U. S. N. R. F., of 903 Goodrich avenue, St. Paul, was killed in an airplane accident in Italy August 17, the Navy Department announced today. He had served with the naval aviation forces abroad

FINNS PERMIT PASSAGE OF AMERICAN REFUGEES WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- No objection will be raised by th Finnish Government to the passage through Finland of Americans seeking escape from Russia, the State Department was advised today through the Swedish Foreign Office.

#### BASEBALL SCORES

CHICAGO.. 0 0 C 0 0 0 1 C C-1 91 ATH'TICS. 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 x-- 4 12 0 Cicotte-Schalk; Perry-Perkns; umpires, Nailin-Connelly.

PHILLIES . 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 CINCIN.... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0

Hogg-Adams; Eller-Wingo.

DETROIT, A. L. . . . 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 2 11 1 NEW YORK, A. L. ... 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 X- 5 9 1 Dauss-Spencer; Mosridge-Walters.

CLEV'LAND, A. L. 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 WASH TON, A.L... 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 Morton-O'Neill; Harper-Ainsmith.

ST. LOUIS, A. L.... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 1 7 2 BOSTON, A. L. .... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 X - 4 4 0 Sothoron-Nunamaker; Mays-Schang. BOSTON, N. L..... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 8 3 PITTSBGH, N. L.... 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 X-3 8 1 Nehf-Wagner; Miller-Schmidt. NEW YORK, N. L... 1 0 0 0 1 CHICAGO, N. L. ... 3 1 0 2 1 Perritt-Rariden; Tyler-O'Farrell.

BROOKLYN, N. L... 0 0 0 0 0 ST. LOUIS, N. L.... 1 0 0 0 1 Robertson-Miller; Doak-Gonzales.

Towns and Press Close to Bapaume

10-MILE BLOW SHATTERS FOE

Byng Commands Attacking Army and Tanks Aid Infantry eral Ludendorff, according to a cap- ENGLISH HURL ENEMY

BACK IN FLANDERS order, which is more illumnating than Mangin Plunges Close to Outskirts of Germans' Oise Base

SEMPIGNY IS ENTERED

Allied Losses in New Offensive North of Ancre Slight

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 21. The British today attacked on front of ten miles, between Arras and Albert. The attacks extended from the Ancre River at Beaucourt to just north of Moyenneville It is reported that the British have advanced from two to three miles along this front.

While the Brilish were opening their new drive on the northern end of the Picardy front the left wing of the French army on the Oise-Aisne front advanced three miles today along the Oise and reached Sempigny, a mile from the outskirts of Noyon, according to reports from the battlefront. The French right wing in the Soissons region also gained ground as the attack continued along the whole front and reached a maximum penetration of

six miles. In the first hour of the Arras offensive the British troops captured the towns of Ablainzevelle, Beaucourt-sur-Ancre and Moyenneville. Courcelles and Achiet-le-Petit were captured an hour later, Bucquoy also

was taken. After capturing Achiet-le-Petit he British troops advanced another mile and a half to the east and reached Achiet-le-Grand.

Achiet-le-Grand is only three miles

from the great German base and highway center of Bapaume. Some reports declare that Achiet-le-Grande has been captured, but they

have not been absolutely confirmed. No Artillery Preparation The attack of the British was made without artillery preparation. It was completely successful. The attack was made by the British Third Army under General Byng.

Although the enemy had been very vigilant and expecting an attack he was tactfully surprised this morning. The heavy night mist, increasing to steam-like smoke, enabled the British to reach the points of assembly without the chance of detection.

ered into position as quickly as pos-sible. Tanks and infantry advanced through the heaviest fire in the gray morning light. "Crash" Bombardment

A great concourse of tanks maneuv-

The first advance of the British was made at 5:05 o'clock this morning after a very brief "crash" bombardment, and the British were upon the enemy all most before he knew it. The retailing tion was very light at first, no doubt owing to the difficulty of the Germa seeing the British troops in the ham

Some 200 prisoners were taken with great promptitude. They were chieffs from the Second Guards Division and the Fourth Bavarian Division. Some field guns fell into the hands

and they got on rapidly.

of the British very early in the ab The German infantry was discovere

to be weak in places, some compa

fifty of all ranks. Attack Quickly Extended Only feeble resistance was encor tered by the British at first on a fron of about 10,000 yards southward fr Moyenneville. Fifty minutes later the

front was widened 6000 yards to

not having more than a strength

southward, until it extended all th way to the Ancre River. The Germans have seemed to ! been keeping the bulk of their fo well to the rear, although heavy ing may be expected specially the Arras-Albert Railroad. A number of wounded Ge

trickling back, but it is noticeable here, as in the battles south a Somme, the British casualties been exceedingly light. This pro-